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Government Loses Both Byelections

Bevin to Seek 'Lasting Amity'

LONDON, (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin told the commons Tuesday he is "not unhappy" that the major powers will achieve lasting unity.

He reaffirmed his determination to achieve understanding among the great powers—Britain, United States, Russia, France.

"It will not be the fault of His Majesty's government if it does not come," he declared, opening a two-day debate on basic British foreign policy.

Mr. Bevin declared an "agreement on Germany is at once the cornerstone of the relations among the four powers and our opportunity to build a lasting peace and security for the world."

He expressed "almost complete agreement" with State Secretary Dulles' recommendations on the future of Germany in his ministerial speech and added that, "equally, we welcome Marshal Stalin's statements."

Vowing British desires, Mr. Bevin said: "We wish to see established first political conditions which will secure the world against any German return to dictatorship or any revival of German militarism."

Mr. Bevin told the house that Britain is eager to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and ensure against future Japanese aggression.

In spite of "encouraging signs" Indonesia (the rich Netherlands colony) will not let British troops leave the islands by Nov. 30 and concentrate there.

"I have every hope that, by that date, a settlement will have been reached."

He declared any suggestion that Britain wants to exploit and annex peoples of the eastern Mediterranean is "sheer nonsense."

Speaking of Iran, when Russia, Britain and Iran signed a pact last week, Mr. Bevin said, "I am anxious that the small governments should never fall into the hands of one or of the three larger ones."

"We wish to see Persia (Iran) . . . free from foreign interference." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Soviet Refuses Allied Action For Free Vote in Bulgaria

Greek Government Ministers Resign

ATHENS, (Reuters)—All ministers in the Greek government Monday handed in their resignations to Prime Minister Papagos. This move was designed to enable the premier to negotiate with opposition leaders for an ultimate broadening of the cabinet.

**Lewis Threatens
New Coal Strike**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The threat of a partial coal strike in the United States next month arises Monday as John L. Lewis charged the miners' union with failing to honor its contract and moved to reopen the long-standing question of wages, hours and a host of other grievances.

The charge of contract violation, believed to be the first such accusation of the kind ever made by the government as the operator of selected properties, arose from intense pressure by Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, on the U.S. and the government's acquiescence and cost his union "millions of dollars."

Unless the government, which has been in office only since last spring's strike agrees to a new contract, a new strike could start Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, Naval Captain Norman H. Collier, federal mine administrator, wrote a letter to Mr. Lewis asking him to name an Illinois arbitrator—a decision vital to the union—the issue of vacating the contract on the section.

For Bulgaria's premier, came the ultimatum from the Bulgarian government already decided to hold "entirely free elections."

Prior to the miners' reply, Major Gen. Sergi Birzuyev, Soviet representative on the Allied committee, had a decision to make for the union—the issue of vacating the contract on the section.

Gen. Birzuyev came by the guarantee that the government of the Bulgarian party would be held.

"Therefore," he wrote, "the discussion of questions raised by the communists in the mines in cars, or after work, in the canteens, or in the dormitory rooms and the clean market places loaded on railroad freight cars."

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Interior Secretary Julius Krug Monday denied charges made in Washington that the government had breached its contract with the United Mine Workers.

The Weather

Forecast: Clear today, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Wind clearing after midnight. Clear Wednesday, northeast winds 10 mph. Minimum temperature 40 degrees evening and increasing to 20 tomorrow.

Another weather system crossed the southern British Columbia coast early Tuesday and will reach Alberta late Tuesday night. Wind speeds cause considerable precipitation on the coast. The day will be mostly clear after midnight. Clear Wednesday, northeast winds 10 mph. Minimum temperature 40 degrees evening and increasing to 20 tomorrow.

Estimated low tonight, 35.

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Yesterday's maximum, 37.

Overnight low, 21.

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Federal and Provincial Officials See Irrigation Project



Expressing the view he had been asked to express by the government in connection with the southern Alberta irrigation project, Lt. Hon. G. D. Fife, Minister of the Lethbridge irrigation district, and officials in the district front left to right are: C. A. Bryant,

president of the Lethbridge Irrigation Association; Senator W. B. Burchell; Mr. J. E. McFarland, chairman; and E. McFarland, chairman of the irrigation jubilee committee.

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Government Candidates Lose Toronto, Portage Byelections

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Liberal Receives Vote Consolidation

KINGSTON, Ont.—As voting in federal elections in Toronto and Parry Sound was postponed yesterday, it was announced that the wife of Lt.-Col. John Hunter, defeated Liberal candidate, gave birth to a daughter last Monday in a hospital here.

Vote Was Heavy

Democracy triumphed in the Portage riding and the fact the constituency had been subjected to one of the most violent periods in its 45-year history, the vote was not surprising. Of about 10,000 persons listed only 1,000 had voted in 1945, but the missing stalked in.

A native son, Mr. Miller was born in 1900, was educated in Portage and now works in a local high school in 1922. He entered politics at an early age.

Mr. Miller's son Harry Lester, who until last spring had been seat for the Liberal party since 1939. Other federal seats for Portage have included Arthur Meighen, former prime minister of Canada.

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Repairs can be made by opposing forces to drag in other issues—such as the cost of living, which served. The result was a censure of the government for its failure to produce a budget and its failure to hasten the achievement of industrialization. The housing needs of returned veterans, to lessen the burden of taxation, and in waste in public administration.

"In agricultural sections the advances were made in the production of government's wheat, hog and barley policies."

The liberal government reaction was immediately forthcoming to the speech of the Progressive Conservatives, and the Electric Vaporizer with formula, for the treatment of Cataract, was also mentioned, but followed his customary practice of not making any comment specifically on those only slightly deaf.

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Charges Vatican Schemes Conquest

Hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada has been subjected to a "censure of the government" from the Pope. It was announced that the wife of Lt.-Col. John Hunter, defeated Liberal candidate, gave birth to a daughter last Monday in a hospital here.

Miss Elizabeth Harvey, leading aircraftwoman in Britain's W.A.F., who had been chosen as "Woman of the Year" by the W.A.F. and was featured on recruiting posters throughout Britain.

Parts of Planes

Find Ready Sale

BRANDFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian government has agreed to part to farm equipment—at a profit—the motto of Cameron L. Lounsbury, chairman of the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Mr. Lounsbury's statement: "The motto of the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineers has spoken, in the language of democracy, the government's intent to separate

the statement telegraphed Tuesday from Burlington, Vt., where he was en route to the general assembly of the society.

Mr. Bracken said the issue in Portage had been decided by the voters.

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Of the PEOPLE behind the IRON CURTAIN

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Private Enterprise

MOSCOW — John Strohm found that private enterprise still exists in the Soviet Union.

A teen-age boy is a goat-herd. Every day he takes the milk goats of 20 neighbors out to the fields to graze and return. He charges each goat owner 100 rubles a month. That makes 2,000 rubles (\$100) for herding goats. A school teacher earns only one-fourth of that.

A woman drives a state car, picks up a customer, waits for a taxi in Moscow. His charge is 100 rubles, which goes into his pocket.

Something goes wrong with the radio in the embassy apartment. The electrician who called makes the call "after work" and pockets 30 rubles.

A woman sells a root for his porch. Two carpenters do the job after hours with hand-tools. She gets 100 rubles, which goes into their own pockets.

Similar work done "in hours" goes to the government, which pays a fixed sum to the workers.

One said, "We must stuff off the boredom and apathy which prevails."

THE GOVERNMENT is doing all things to increase crop yields through seed selection and other means. The other side is where they do it. They have destroyed the famous wheat hybrid, Ukrailka.

We visited a machine tractor station. A few workers were sawing timbers. Another couple were sawing boards—on top of the log while the other was underneath. A rusty tractor sat under the tree.

The men had destroyed the machine and left it out. The MTS saved only 12 of its 68 tractors, and lost all of its 21 combines. It was a sad sight. They eat and keep them going, 20 hours a day.

"**IN OUR COUNTRY** we keep tractors going much longer than you do. We don't have to pay so much for labor. We don't need so many," the director said defiantly.

These machine-tractor stations were established by the government to keep the tools of production concentrated in the hands of the state. No farmer can own a farm cannot own a tractor or a combine—only the MTS can own these tools. A collective farmer cannot own a tractor, either.

"How does the MTS work?" I asked the director.

"We are an agency of the Ministry of Agriculture, and we rent our tractors to the collective farms. Farmers are hired to work."

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"**ON EIGHTY SITES** of more than a thousand, German war prisoners are clearing rubble, building roads, and doing other work in the Soviet Union. These erstwhile Nazi soldiers are on a street repair job in Kiev."

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Clay for Paint

Everywhere the Ukrainian peasants work, we saw them carrying

clumps of clay on their heads.

Even in the height of harvest (and stalks take a lot more time and effort), they still find time to go on painting practically every village we visited.

"To REPLACE those burned by fire houses, we have to paint them again," one of the peasants said.

"It's not an uncommon sight in the Ukraine to see common construction like the barn-raising days of early America. The women and children, with bare feet, roll up their gobs of mud and straw and throw them over the thatch. The men make a lace-like mesh with their branches and then apply the mud over the reinforced concrete mats.

I stopped and stammered—then they brought in the main course—a cold meal of boiled potatoes.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR.

Varsity's ability to hold Calgary Stampeders as well as they did for the first half of last night's game, probably came as a shock to many of the 3,000 or so grid fans who viewed the exhibition at Clarke Stadium. It augurs well for the balance of the Hard Cup series with Saskatchewan Huskies which takes place here this weekend.

Edmontonites are watching at least 100 of the 120 Canadians who finished the season in a deadlock with Western Bombers and are rated as having an excellent chance to win the Western Conference. The Golden Bears did not look out of place on the field.

Big Paul Rowe was the only Stampeder who could consistently make headway. Sluman also picked up considerable yardage, but the students never gave Bill Wusyk who seems to be a gluton for work, very much latitude. The rest of the Bears, with Graham Cragg and MacLean Hart, getting the pace were exceedingly effective and Bill Ingram and Eric Kirk were averaging just slightly above the booting of Calgary's Sluman.

Did "Griff" Pick Wrong Man?

Dean Griffin and Jack Perry were sent off for fighting during the second period. Whether the Stampeder coach is as sharp as he came out second best in the original red had to have begun at Calgary last Saturday and desired a re-match, is possibly aside from the point.

However, Griffing did appear to have one beautiful shiner and an excellent start on a second here last night. Perry may have been quite innocent, but then Jack is pretty handy with his dukes across inter-collegiate boxing records, a fact of "Why Griff" may not have been aware. But, seeing a coach of a football team sent out of the game for fighting, certainly added no lustre to the Griffing cause.

Harry Hobbs, who played left half for Varsity, is one of the finest ball carriers the Golden Bears have exhibited in years. Harry learned his football in the Calgary junior league and is a regular member of the Stampeder. He'll do no doubt see action in the western final against Winnipeg. There were just 39 alterations necessary in last night's program.

Wait Out With Flyers

Gordon Watt turned out for Monday night's workout of the Flyers and will be in the Wednesday game against Spokane. "Pug" Young, however, a result of not seeing eye to eye with the management in the little matter of contract terms — a situation which may be permanent.

Ken McCauley was a spectator and it is doubtful if he'll be in the Flyer net tomorrow, in which event Jack Manson likely will get the call. Johnny Black was doing some skating, but will not be playing for another 10 days or so. Jack Kirk is expected in from Trail today.

Don McLeod, Canadian's left wing, who underwent an appendectomy in October, is coming along well according to Herb Shires. The Canadian AC hockey director along with Coach Earl Robertson returned by plane Monday night. Don is in St. Michael's hospital in the southern city. Harry Groves was much improved last night. It is just possible he may be able to take part in the series with Moose Jaw Canucks scheduled for Thursday and Saturday of this week.

Jolt to Saskatoon Elks

Los Angeles Rams' decisive win over Saskatoon Elk last night must have been a severe jolt to hockey citizenry in and shows the Saskatchewan city, as well as the team management. It would appear to be a strong hint the Elk club plans require a major overhauling.

Ramsiders are to play in Calgary on Wednesday and against Lethbridge next Saturday, thus affording pre-season experts further opportunities to do some long distance forecasting.

Manager Fred Holden stated here Sunday that Los Angeles club opens against Nelson on Monday, Oct. 28, going to Trail for the 29th and 30th. The team will then travel to Los Angeles to meet Trail on Nov. 2 of which looks like a suitable order for so early in the season.

ROCKETS STRENGTHEN

HERSHEY, PA., Oct. 22 (CP) — Philadelphia Rockets will meet Hershey Bears tomorrow night in their 11th home contest. The addition of a newly-acquired player will brighten their prospects of breaking their string of four straight losses. The new acquisition is to use Nick DiMare, a veteran goalie, and Fred Freaden, the stand-out forward. Both players were acquired from Buffalo Bisons during the week-end.



AT OPENER IN MONTREAL: President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League congratulates Capt. "Toe" Blake, of the world champion Montreal Canadiens, as the three pennants commemorating recent Cana-

dian victories were hoisted aloft at an impressive hockey opening in Montreal when the Montreal Canadiens defeated the N.Y. Rangers 3 to 0.

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Big Community Program Planned for Westmount

Westmount Community Council, the co-ordinating organization in the Westmount district, has a large-scale program of recreation underway with many plans for the future. A full-time recreation supervisor, A.V. (Bert) Petigrew, has been assigned to the council by the City of Edmonton Recreation Commission.

Minister Due Here On Inspection Tour

With the intention of seeing as many army and navy reserve force and active personnel as possible and visiting their stations during his trans-Canada tour, Minister of National Defence, the Hon. Douglas Abbott will start a 19-day tour of Western Command areas when he arrives in Edmonton on Wednesday.

EN ROUTE west, Mr. Abbott is at present visiting service installations of the Canadian Forces in his first tour since the reorganization of Canada's post-war army.

On his arrival in Edmonton at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday the head of Canadian naval services will be met at the Canadian National Railway station by Major General F. W. MacLennan, GOC of Western Command, and civic and provincial officials. Premier Ernest Manning will welcome Mr. Abbott to the province. Major MacLennan will be present on behalf of the Canadian Government.

SOON AFTER his arrival in the city, Mr. Abbott will leave for a short visit to Whitehorse, Yukon where he will be entertained by Brig. G. Walsh and officers of the North West Mounted Police. An inspection of the highway facilities and activities accompanying these the minister will make by RCAF to Edmonton on Thursday.

While Mr. Abbott pays his flying visit to Whitehorse, Mrs. Abbott who is accompanying him on the tour, will be entertained in Edmonton by Mrs. Worthington.

OFFICERS of the navy, army and air force as well as members of the Canadian Forces committees will have the opportunity of meeting the minister on Thursday evening for a dinner in the north. The meeting which is being held in the Western Canadian officers' mess will be informal and will include discussions on western army activities as it concerns the Edmonton area.

The purpose of the tour of his tour is to meet as many officers and men of reserve and active units as possible. Mr. Abbott plans to discuss the problems of the armed forces faced by navy and army establishments.

The location and use of training areas, proposed military construction are points in which the minister is vitally interested. With respect to the latter, Mr. Abbott has made known his intention to thoroughly investigate army - held accounts with a view to future action.

M.R. AND MRS. ABBOTT plan to leave Edmonton for Jasper early Friday morning and after a short stay will travel to the coast via the coastal route, stopping at Kamloops en route.

Before returning to Calgary on Nov. 3, and on the way east, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott plan to visit Vancouver, Victoria, Chilliwack and other military centres on the coast.

Thirteen Divorce Decrees Granted

Two divorce decrees of and one annulment were granted in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice G. R. O'Connor.

The plaintiff in the first grantee was Eva E. Keighley from Kenneth W. Keighley; Ethel Ferguson from George A. Ferguson; Mette Cherniak from Doris Cherniak; Alma F. Hafner from Jeanette L. Hafner; Madeline Cuthbertson from John Cuthbertson.

HARRIET E. Blaustein from Charles A. Blaustein; Steve Breuer from Helen Bereczki; Junta V. Roffer from James A. Roffey; Norman J. Roffey from Daniel M. and Mary S. Spivak from Harold G. Spivak; Mary Powell from James E. Powell and Leslie A. Holgate from John Holgate.

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Coast Soprano Opens Musical Club Season

A new season of regular meetings of the Women's Musical Club was inaugurated auspiciously at the Macdonald Hotel on Monday night with a recital of rare distinction by Anna Watt, soprano, of Vancouver.

REMEMBERING past meet in full credit, and allowing them full credit, for the merits they possessed, this writer would like to recall some of the most artistically satisfying of them all, though it will be well to add, to some of the Cecilia Club.

Miss Watt has a naturally lovely voice, of wide range and considerable volume. At all times throughout a varied and exciting program it retained its homogeneous quality.

She PROVED herself a capable program builder, as well as a singer of unusual good taste and sincerity. She delighted to employ "sunfire" hit songs and aria with forth greater outbursts of popular acclaim. Instead she elected to major program calendar to choose discriminating music lovers. It was a challenge to her own ability and she met it with grace and poise, and showed beyond a "possible probable shadow of doubt" that she is one of Canada's top drawer sopranos.

In her opening group with Handel's No. 3 More Shall Armed Bands followed by a solo of "The Spirit Wherefore O Saviour" Bastien's Darmi Bella, Darmi Tua and Durante's Canto di Natura closed her repertory. In the Bach and Handel there was simplicity of style, purity of line and tone, and secure technique.

THE WILLOW Song from Verdi's "Otelio" was bold, swelling and rhythmic. Miss Watt sang fine legato passages and rose to intense dramatic heights, as the changing moods of the scene required.

There was some elegance in her singing of Psyche by Palestrina, and a touching tenderness in "Pour de la Mon Coeur." Brahms' Auf dem Schiffe und Strauss' Morgengesang were also well done.

Song, fluently in English, French, Italian and German. Every syllable was easily distinguishable. Her diction was language like song, her best in French, then Italian and lastly German.

OTHER SONGS included Autumn, Palmgren's Dream, Grieg's Snowflakes, Grechaninoff's, the Sleeping Princess, Brahms' The Magician, The Nightingale and Indian Love Song, Delius' Through the Sunny Garden and The Valley of the Moon, and Lieder, Lieder Eddy and Wind's Work, Benjamin.

Several encores were given, including a duet with her son, Robin, and an amusing trifle, The Cuckoo.

At the piano was Zelma Moyes Higgins. Although soloist and accompanist had only the week-end to get to know each other, their teamwork was splendid co-operation, and the generally effective result was a tribute to the ability of both.

WITH MISS KIWANIS recital the Musical Club has set a new high mark. The musical program, however, cannot expect such a treat at every regular meeting, the lift given by the soprano's singing and the high level of performance at all regular recitals, with a resultant benefit to the club. — J. O.

HEADS KIWANIS: Roy W. Herry, whose appointment as president of the Edmonton Kiwanis club was announced at a recent meeting, and members of the Kiwanis and Men's Canadian clubs in the Macdonald hotel. Mr. Herry is a member of the Royal Moose. Mr. Herry has been one of the most active members of the club. He is the holder of a 25-year citizenship award, a 10-year attendance award in 1944, and this year received a certificate of 15 years continuous attendance at club functions.

Christopher Columbus visited England and sailed in northern seas before embarking upon his voyage of discovery to the New World.

HEALTH SERVICE FOR ESKIMOS: Dr. W.H. Lewis of the Indian Health Services, department of health and welfare, is seen with records on the health of the Eskimos.



Jacob Partridge, an Eskimo boy who was flown to Toronto from Labrador for treatment at Weston Sanitarium. Dr. Lewis reports half Jacobine details are before four

Thanks Jaycees For Library Week

Appreciation was expressed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the successful promotion of the annual Library Week. The opening of the Edmonton Public Library board held Monday. Special exhibits were shown, including a week in books, photography, interior decorating, handicrafts and arts.

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Chairman of the board of governors of Mount Allison University, Mr. Howard, confer here with university officials before leaving for Victoria.

He is also a vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

**Winnipeg Forms
Pork Loop**

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22 (CP). A three-team senior hockey league made up of Ross, Pivers, Stan Evans' Spuds and the Red Fishermen, was formed Sunday in Winnipeg.

Scouts of an unknown quantity, Fishermen have an array of net stars from throughout western Canada. The team includes Jack Hector, Paul Mohara, Harry McLean of Trail, B.C., Tony Tacconi, formerly of Winnipeg and Bruce Johnson, Eddie Steinhauer, formerly of Portage la Prairie and Moose Jaw, Millers.

PENNY CARNIVAL

A annual penny carnival of the Bessell Young People group will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the gymnasium of the Bessell Institute of Technology and Vocational Training. The program is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEET

Eastwood and District Community League regulars will be met Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. A. R. Schrag, president, will be chairman.

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Dr. his daughter, Peggy, after their return from R.H. Lewis of the Indian Health Services, department of health and welfare, is seen with records on the health of the Eskimos.

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Why Grow Old?



Your teeth are affected by your diet and your daily care of them. Don't neglect either. We see Actress Jo Ann Winfield giving her teeth a last brush before she retires for the night.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our teeth can be sources of beauty and good health or much pain and expense. Not all seem to know the secret of how to keep them strong and sound. Some primitive peoples have strong sound teeth and yet never see a toothbrush. However, careful brushing is important, so we are to avoid caries. Certain minerals in the local water supply of some communities seem to prevent decay and faulty enamel. These are produced in animals in laboratories through controlled inadequate diets.

OUR TEETH contain a large amount of mineral substance, of which calcium is the most important. Milk is the best source and every adult should have at least a pint a day. Remember, too, that the calcium cannot be used by our body unless we have vitamin D in our diet. It is important to really cleanse the teeth, and your dentist every six months for

strength in our menus predispose to tooth decay.

Many women who take good care of themselves otherwise fall to go to their dentist twice a year for a preventive examination. This would save them pain and expense later on. Tartar is deposited on teeth unless we brush them very carefully. After a short time it comes so hard that only a dentist can remove it. Tartar does not interfere with the teeth, but it is attractive looking and may irritate the gums thus leading to infection.

WE SHOULD NOT think of the teeth as separate from the rest of the body because the poison from infected teeth can lead to indigestion and other diseases. Poor nutrition often causes trouble in the mouth without taking on the grimes of others. Most of us have rheumatism in our shoulders from having been so often hunched over. This can bring up with anyone who tells us a runny stool instead of a hard stool. Instead of a group of gnomes, blindfolded to us with hooks of steel. So it all comes back to the fact that the teeth are important following the Golden Rule.

By Josephine Lowman

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Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

When do parents fall into the error of bribing a child? They will

be a good reason why he isn't

To bribe him to eat his vegetables, that he wants, in the interest of a clean plate, makes food distasteful to him. He should grow into a good eating habit, and when we are hungry and food is our means of satisfying that hunger, it's natural to bribe anyone to accept food.

When we dangle a reward before the child to inspire him to break some bad habit, he is conditioned against it. He learns to associate his thumb or biting his nails or sniffing or stamping just to please himself with the reward which entitles him to a treat.

If we bribe a child to believe better in himself, we are helping him — of the reason why he should be good. If he is noisy and we stop him from being noisy, we are helping him to believe that he is good. If he has three times and places when noiseless is taboo. There are other times and places when he can yell and shout. It is the privilege of the weak and it is a pleasant feeling to a strong person to be able to yell and shout.

If we bribe a child to go to sleep, it is the privilege of the tired and it is the privilege of the weary and it is a pleasant feeling to a tired person to be able to sleep.

We are successful if we set the stage for good behavior, feed the child with good food, let him eat each meal with an appetite for it, remove the causes of excessive nervousness, and then dress with modesty and neatness. This will help to help the child see why he should behave if he is not then there must be a good reason why he isn't.

Our leader, No. 62 "Nervous Habits," may be had by sending a stamped addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Minute Make-Ups

By E. Simms Campbell



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OUT OUR WAY -- by I.R. Williams



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